

ALL THEATERS COOPERATING WITH LAW SAVE ONE

Building Commissioner Heimburger
Will Issue Certificates to This Effect
Which Call for Licenses for
Houses.

FINDS NO VIOLATION AS TO THEIR EQUIPMENT

Manager Tate Says Revoking of Permits
Would Be Beneficial, as It
Would Hasten Framing of the New
City Ordinance.

Building Commissioner George U. Heimburger told the Post-Dispatch at 12:30 o'clock Saturday that he would issue certificates to all the theaters that they were complying with the laws. Upon these certificates they will secure licenses from License Commissioner Clifford.

The only exception is the Music Hall, which has no license and for which no single entertainment license will be issued, as ordered by Mayor Wells, until the building laws are complied with.

Mr. Heimburger says that in his opinion the building ordinance requiring many details for fire prevention does not affect any of the theaters in St. Louis except the Odeon.

In support of this position he quotes Acting City Counselor Woerner's opinion to the effect that the law which was passed in 1898 specifically states that it is not effective on theaters which had been in operation one year at that time. All the St. Louis theaters except the Odeon had been open one year before 1898.

In addition Mr. Heimburger says the city counselor has advised him that under his general power as building commissioner he has authority to require the theater managers to make their buildings safe.

He believes that they have complied with this condition and are now reasonably safe. License Commissioner Clifford indorses Mr. Heimburger's views.

REPORT SHOWS MUSIC HALL TO BE CONTRARY TO LAW.

Deputy Building Commissioner Smith Saturday made a sensational report of a special inspection of Music Hall, the report going at once to the mayor. The report says the inspection showed:

The proscenium wall mainly of wood, covered with canvas; only wooden partition, plastered, dividing the dressing rooms on the stage from the boxes in the auditorium; curtains of light weight duck or canvas; the wooden doors from the stage open inwardly instead of outwardly, and people leaving the stage are compelled to pass through the dressing rooms, the walls of the dressing rooms built of wood, seven-eighths of an inch thick; no exterior exits from the dressing rooms; no fire escape from the stage; no fire escape from the stage; no fire escape from the stage.

The canvas proscenium wall is carried up through the stage and over five windows above the ceiling and are very dangerous. Several large chandeliers hang from the auditorium, and are suspended only by badly decayed hemp cords.

There is no fire alarm box on the stage. The electric store room and testing room are divided from the orchestra only by a 1/2-inch wooden partition. There are no fire exits from the stage, and the exits from the boxes are in the boxes and under the stage.

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WOMAN WINS EXPERTS' BUTTON FOR HIGHEST SCORE IN REVOLVER SHOOT.



MRS. C. C. CROSSMAN.

Mrs. C. C. Crossman, the wife of a well-known St. Louis sportsman, made the highest score in a shoot for women at the St. Louis Revolver Club meet Friday evening.

Mrs. Crossman made 75 points, and under the rules of the club, is entitled to the expert revolver shot's button. Friday evening was Mrs. Crossman's first appearance in a revolver tournament, though she has used the shotgun for a number of years.

She shoots live birds and trap at the Dupont park. She has quite a local reputation as a shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman have recently returned from two weeks' shooting at the Lemp Club grounds. The honors of the trip were with Mrs. Crossman. It is probable Mrs. Crossman will now take up revolver target shooting with her other shooting.

WHEAT PRICE BEFORE COURT?

Commission Firms Urge That Valuation of Pool Holdings Was Fictitious.

Circuit Judges Bevin, Wood, Hough, Fisher, Sale and Foster heard arguments Saturday morning on the jurisdiction of the court in the disputed matter of the price of wheat, arising from demands for settlement of the December wheat, owned by the Milliken "pool."

The cases on trial for the first time were those instituted by the Thyron Commission Co., C. H. Albers Commission Co., and C. F. Orthwein & Son Commission Co., in which a temporary injunction is asked, restraining Merchants' Exchange from suspending members refusing settlement on December wheat at the Milliken price, 92 cents, also from collecting money deposited in local banks as margins on that wheat.

The companies requesting the injunction insist that 92 cents was a fictitious value, the real value being 84 1/2 cents.

Each of the judges hearing the case has similar cases in his court. The matter was taken under advisement.

WANTS HIS REVOLVER NO MORE

It Got Him Into Court and Cost Him a Fine, So He Gives It Away to Prevent Further Trouble.

"You can have that revolver, I don't want to see anything more of it," said Herbert Flack to the marshal of the Dayton street police court, as he paid a fine of \$10 for carrying concealed weapons Saturday.

Flack, who is superintendent of construction on a building at the foot of Madison street, had a fight with David Smith, boss of the "pipe gang" on the building, over the discharge of a workman. Smith says Flack knocked him down and then drew a revolver.

Both were arrested and fined \$10, the charge against Smith being disturbance of the peace. The marshal offered Flack his revolver when he paid his fine, but Flack refused to take it.

SON CLAIMS FATHER'S BODY

Fate of Daniel Wolworth Was Same Which Befell His Brother 24 Years Ago.

Daniel Wolworth, Jr., of Chicago, Saturday claimed the body of his father, Daniel Wolworth, who died, unidentified, at the Salvation Army barracks April 6 last, and was buried in Potter's field April 8.

The young man, in relating his story at the morgue, said his uncle, John Wolworth, died in St. Louis under exactly similar circumstances and that the body was claimed by his father 24 years ago today.

Wolworth says his father had two living brothers, one of them a bank president in Chicago, and the other a wealthy citizen of Springfield, Ill. The Chicago brother was notified of Wolworth's death at the time of that occurred, but the telegram was entirely disregarded. The son was then, and for several years, a newspaper reporter at the St. Louis Pacific hospital. An aunt in Chicago was a newspaper reporter at the St. Louis Pacific hospital. An aunt in Chicago was a newspaper reporter at the St. Louis Pacific hospital.

As soon as he could leave the hospital he began an effort to find the body. He says he will communicate with his uncle and try to get them to help to give his father a decent burial.

Wolworth says he was riding on an Eastern avenue car on his way to the school and the conductor hit him, which the conductor refused to take. During the argument which followed Kelley says Lorraine was arrested for peace disturbance, and then Kelley secured a warrant for assault and battery. The disturbance case was dismissed.

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WIDESPREAD FRAUD IN NATURALIZATION

Representative of Government Says
St. Louis Is Not Only Scene
of Disclosures.

STATE COURTS CONDEMNED

Federal Bureaus Throughout Country
Recommended as Best Agencies
of Citizenship.

Naturalization conditions and the recent naturalization frauds in St. Louis came directly under the eye of the active working branch of the United States department of justice Saturday, when C. V. C. Van Deusen, special examiner for the department, opened a thorough investigation as to methods of naturalization employed here.

Mr. Van Deusen, who was appointed last July by Attorney-General Knox, after having been chief deputy for the state superintendent of elections in New York, spent the morning with Judge Elmer B. Adams, United States District Attorney Dyer and other officials, from whom he inquired as to the system prevailing locally.

During the past six months Mr. Van Deusen has investigated the conditions in 26 states. He told the Post-Dispatch Saturday that he has arrived at the conclusion that no powers of naturalization should be vested in the state courts, but that all such power should be restricted to the United States courts. He added that more bureaus of naturalization should be created, and that the certificates of citizenship should be made with as great care as bank notes are made, thus to prevent counterfeiting or forging.

Mr. Van Deusen says that fraud in naturalization has not been confined to St. Louis. His investigation has brought in many cases of fraud and instances of illegal naturalization to light in many cities.

State courts now have the power of naturalization under four conditions: First, if the court is a court of common law jurisdiction; second, if it is a court of record; third, if it is a clerk; fourth, if it has a seal. Mr. Van Deusen says he has found many courts issuing naturalization certificates which do not fulfill these conditions.

It is in this connection that the attorneys for Nathan Levin, serving in the Missouri state prison for naturalization frauds, declare that fraud could not have been committed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, on the ground that this court is not legally empowered to naturalize citizens.

RAIN COATS IF YOU GO OUT

Today's Sunshine Will Give Way to
Dull, Dismal Weather Sunday,
According to Prediction.

A dull and dismal Sunday, with rain and several chances of snow, is predicted for this morning. The weather bureau this morning.

The official forecast is: "A rain and a few clouds, with rain late tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight. Fresh breeze, with rain late tonight and Sunday. Minimum temperature to-night, above freezing."

The same conditions prevail in the western country, and it is not much better to the east and south. There is snow in the upper section, from the lakes to the north Atlantic coast.

A storm, which developed in the Rocky mountains last night, is responsible for the western conditions. It is producing rain in Colorado, Kansas and Texas, and spreading eastward rapidly. There is as yet no sign of the usual cold wave which, but that may come tomorrow night or Monday.

ROCK ISLAND TO ENTER ALTON?

Surveyors Are at Work on Prospective Extension With View to Crossing Bridge.

The surveying party engaged by the Rock Island Railroad to map out a route from the company's station here to the World's Fair grounds arrived in Alton Saturday morning.

According to the present plans of the company, a branch will be extended from the Rock Island's main line at Burlington, Iowa, to the Illinois towns: Carmi, Scott, Macomb, Industry, Rushville, Alton, Mendon, Jacksonville, Scottville, Mendon, Brighton, Fosterburg and East Alton.

The line will then extend across the Alton bridge and connect on his side of the river with the Burlington.

R. C. Young is in charge of the party, which includes 12 surveyors, gathered from various parts of the United States.

DISCIPLE OF CARRIE NATION.

Woman at Topeka Smashes Painting Because It Came From a Brewer.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 8.—Blanche Boies, a follower of Carrie Nation, today, with an axe, smashed a large picture of "Custer's Last Charge" hanging in the historical room at the state capitol. Her objection was that underneath the picture was a line explaining that the painting had been donated by St. Louis beer firm, Miss Boies was arrested and jailed.

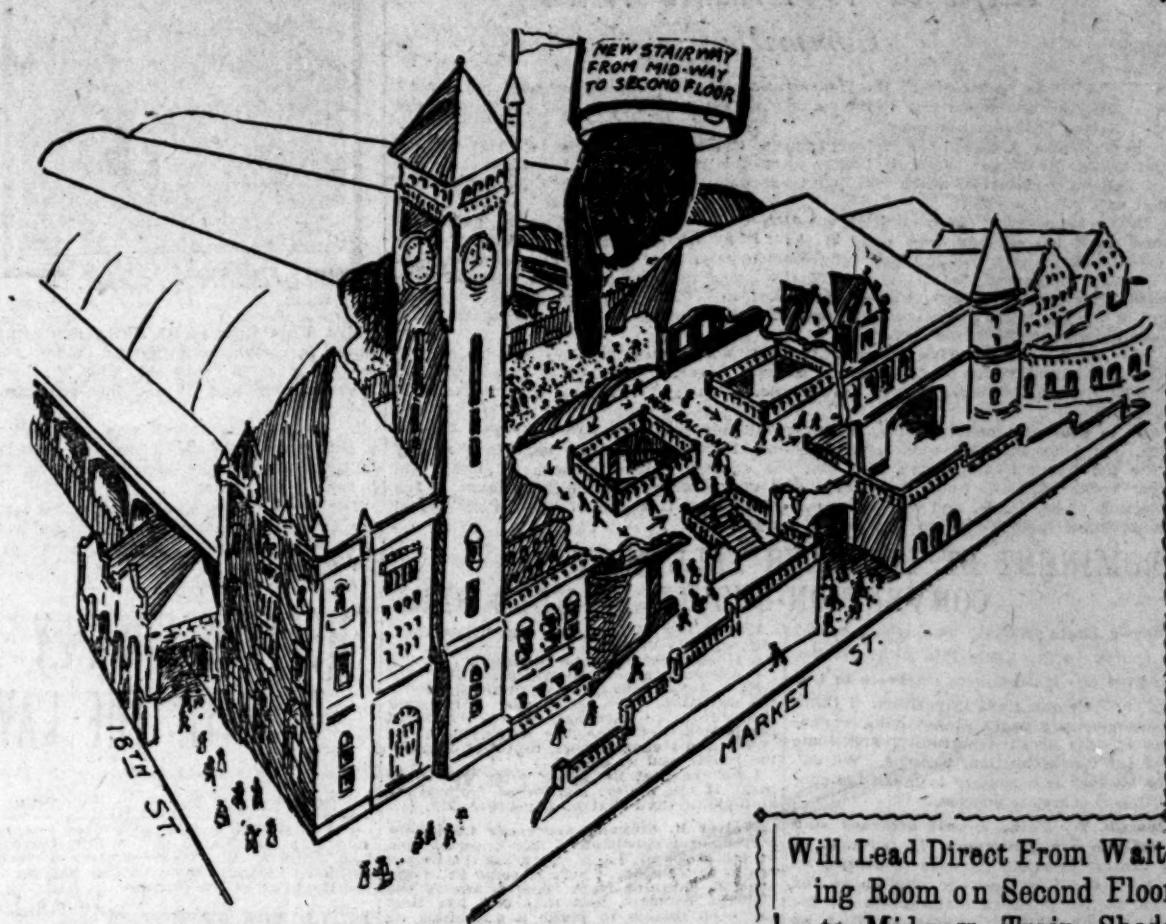
Miss Boies is out on bond now for smashing several saloon windows in Topeka some time ago. For weeks she was given a jail sentence. The picture was in the capitol during Gov. Morrill's administration in 1891.

TRANSIT CO SUE ON PATENT.

Suit was entered in the United States circuit court Saturday by the Hayes-Young Transit Co. against the St. Louis Transit Co., claiming \$100,000 damages and a permanent injunction to restrain the transit company from using the Hayes-Young transit plate, a device which holds railroad rails to the ties. The petition states that the amount of damages asked is at the ratio of 10 cents royalty for each piece of rail used by the transit company.

The Hayes-Young company asks to be informed where the transit company secured the patent.

NEW UNION STATION STAIRWAY FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS



HUSBAND BEATER FEELS LAW'S HAND

Mrs. Tony Kowalski, Convicted of
Pummeling Her Spouse, Is
Lectured and Fined.

Mrs. Rose Kowalski of the Ashley building was fined \$5 and costs Saturday morning in the Dayton Street Police Court for beating her husband, Tony Kowalski. The fine was levied because of her 2-year-old child.

Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski were both arrested Friday night in an alley near their home. They had been married three years, and their testimony was that they got along very well together.

Friday night at supper a quarrel arose over some little matter that both had forgotten. Kowalski remembered, however, that Mrs. Kowalski had chased him out of the house and, catching up with him in the alley, knocked him down and was beating him when rescuers came.

Both were charged with disturbing the peace, but after the evidence was heard, Kowalski was discharged.

In passing sentence on Mrs. Kowalski, Judge Pollard told her that she was the first husband beater he had fined. The child was left with a neighbor when the couple were arrested.

TROOPER TRUSTED FOR WEDDING FEE

Month's Salary Gone, but Couple and
Justice Agreed Marriage Should
Not Be Delayed.

The honor of a soldier enabled William Hafer, a trooper of the Fourth Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, and Miss Lena Harder of 1514 South Broadway to be married without money and without price.

Justice Carroll considered Hafer's word as a soldier, supported by that of James Kilpatrick, another soldier, as good as gold, and performed the ceremony.

Hafer and Miss Harder were playmates as boys in Reading, Pa. They met again unexpectedly Friday night at a party, which Trooper Kilpatrick attended with Hafer.

"Why don't you get married?" suggested Kilpatrick.

The suggestion was accepted, and Saturday morning named as the time. When Saturday morning came, however, Hafer's salary was gone, and Kilpatrick had \$1.75. He offered the use of the telegraph office as a wedding gift, and the plans went on. The license cost \$1 and carfare made a hole in the remaining \$1.

Justice Carroll was appealed to, and was assured that he would receive his salary the next time Uncle Sam paid his soldiers. He performed the ceremony.

STEAMER GOES DOWN; TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST

Ship Clallam Sank While in Tow of a Tug Nearing the
Harbor of Port Townsend on the Pacific Coast.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 8.—The steamer Clallam of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., Captain George Roberts, sank at 1:15 this morning while in tow of the tug Holyoke at a point midway between Smith's Island and Dungeness spit.

Twenty-five of her passengers and crew were drowned. Thirty-one were saved, 21 being picked up by the tug Sea Lion and seven by the police. The survivors are now on their way to Seattle aboard the Sea Lion and should arrive in Seattle about 1:30 this afternoon. The names of those who have been rescued or drowned have not yet been received.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—A report to the Times from Port Townsend says: The tug Sea Lion arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning bringing in the first news of the loss of the steamer Clallam in the straits early this morning. The Sea Lion brought 24 survivors. The tug Richard Holyoke arrived at 10:30 o'clock with nine additional survivors.

Owing to the high southwesterly gale and heavy sea the Clallam became unmanageable yesterday afternoon when off Discovery Island. Heavy seas broke the lights and the vessel began to sink.

All the women passenger were placed in three boats which capsized alongside and all were lost. As a result of the telegraphic advices from Victoria, from which place the Clallam's predicament was seen, the tug Richard Holyoke was dispatched from Port Townsend. She got a hawser around the Clallam and started to tow her into shelter. Owing to the high wind Captain Roberts of the Clallam was unable to inform Captain Hall of the Holyoke of the condition of the Clallam. About 1 o'clock the tug Sea Lion, which had been sent to aid the vessel, spoke the Clallam and learned that she was foundering and steamed ahead and notified the Holyoke, which cut her hawser and assisted the Sea Lion in rescuing the passengers.

RAIDUM WILL BE FUTURE MEDICINE

Expert Says Solution of It Will Be
Used to Cure Bacterial
Diseases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—In the forthcoming edition of the New York Medical Journal, Dr. S. B. Tracy discussed the therapeutic possibilities of radium, advancing the belief that it may be ultimately used as a medicine. He says:

"It is properly possessed by radium of imparting its activity to various fluids, as shown in experiments, seems to offer reasonable ground for hope that in this way, it may be therapeutically administered. In fact, the light against bacterial disease is being directly in the tissues affected through the agency of the blood and secretions and the various internal secretions."

It is true that such retention of properties in the radium fluid is only temporary, but the process of manufacture is so rapid that when radium is available in greater quantities than at present there will be no difficulty in any suitable case in keeping up the supply of freshly prepared and active solution."

RUSSIA MUST SPEAK WITHIN CERTAIN TIME

Japan Replies to Last Note and
Determines to Close Negotiations If
the Answer From the Czar Falls to
Meet the Demands Made.

STILL ADHERES CLOSELY
TO ORIGINAL CONTENTIONS

The Little Nation Feels Much Encouraged by the Attitude of England and the United States and the War Spirit Is Increasing.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Japan addressed a note to Russia today through Minister De Rosen.

Its character has not been disclosed, but it is said that Japan requires an answer within a given number of days.

Whether the note mentions the time, making the document an ultimatum, or whether the time is intimated otherwise, is unknown.

The government, however, is determined to secure an early response and close the discussion if it should prove to be fruitless.

It is understood that Japan adheres closely to her original contentions, and it is believed that if Russia fails to fairly meet the demands, war will ensue.

The attitude of the British and Americans greatly encourage the Japan war spirit, which is stronger than ever.

The meeting of elder statesmen has been deferred for a day or two. The Russian warships which left Vladivostok recently are reported to have returned there instead of proceeding to Port Arthur as expected.

Despite the general impatience there is no public excitement here. Sasahoe (25 miles from Nagasaki) is full of officers and their families and friends, who are bidding them farewell.

The suggestion contained in a dispatch from Berlin of the possible partition of Korea between Japan and Russia meets with no acceptance here. The Japanese officials regard it as further evidence of German support of Russia.

RUSSIA'S REPLY NOT
SATISFACTORY TO JAPAN.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Official news today from Tokyo says that the Japanese government still was doing everything in its power in the interests of peace and that all reports about the sending of troops to Korea were without foundation.

The Russian reply practically amounts to an acceptance by Russia of the first agreement entered into by Baron De Rosen, Russian minister to Japan, and Baron Komura, Japanese foreign minister. The withdrawal of this agreement was the recognition by Russia of Japanese preponderance in Korea and the neutralization of the Korean coast with a refusal to place the Japanese on the same footing as Europeans in Manchuria. This agreement was rejected on the advice of Viceroy Alexieff.

The Kobe correspondent of the Daily Express sends a rumor that a collision between the Russian and Japanese fleets has taken place near the islands of Tsushima in the Strait of Korea. This rumor is not mentioned in any other source, and in view of the fact that the Japanese government is exercising a censorship over all communications concerning the naval matters, it is not given credence in London.

According to the Daily Mail's Tokyo correspondent, the Russian reply proposes, among other things, to transfer the seat of negotiations to St. Petersburg and the Japanese newspapers denounce this as a maneuver to entangle Japan in the web of Russian intrigue.

The officers of a Japanese steamer which left Port Arthur Jan. 4, report that there were then 30 warships and three first-class torpedo boats inside and five Russian battleships outside the harbor. Dredging operations night and day in the eastern portion of the harbor. Owing to the heavy water, the port is almost ice-bound.

Another correspondent cables that Japan's answer to Japan must be considered.

INSIDE INN GIVES TRUST DEED.

A deed of trust for \$300,000 was given Saturday by the Inside Inn Co. on a building at 1001 North Broadway, between Cass avenue and Florida street, and was intended to give the World's Fair a headquarters. William J. Hayes of New York trustee. The Inside Inn Co. was organized in 1898.

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NEW ARMY HEAD GRIZZLED HERO OF FIVE WARS

Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, the Man With the "Fighting Chin," Rose From the Ranks, and the Ranks of the Regulars, at That

HIS PHILOSOPHY IS "BATTLES WILL ALWAYS BE"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—With the retirement today of Gen. Young, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee becomes the head of the General Staff of the United States Army and its chief officer. He has been nominated by the President to the Senate for the rank of Lieutenant-General.

Gen. Chaffee is the hero of five wars. Gray and grizzled by more than 40 years in the service, and now in his 66th year, Gen. Chaffee is a strong type of the American soldier who rises from the ranks by sheer force and ability to command.

"The finest soldier in the United States army," is the admiring estimate of his brother officers placed upon him.

Gen. Chaffee holds strong and clear opinions. "An occasional fight is a good thing for a nation," was his view of what Sherman thought was "hell." "It strengthens the race; puts virility in it; makes men, real men, the kind of men you feel you can depend upon when there's trouble in the air."

"Let wars cease altogether and a nation will become effeminate," said he. "Of course, wars involve loss of life and property and the inevitable penalty of sorrow to many hearts—here the stern face softened slightly—but it brings its reward in a renewed and vigorous manhood. And it is my belief war will continue as long as this world exists."

"You do not believe that civilization will ever succeed in making war impossible?" he was asked.

"No, do not," was the doctored answer. "I cannot bring myself to believe in the theory of universal peace. So long as there is enterprise and progress there will be conflicting forces and clash of opposing ideas. I believe the war of the future will be a war of commerce."

"There will always be war, and the world and humanity will be the better for it."

Curiously enough, the man who won his stars in the wars of current history, considers these wars of comparatively little moment.

"There has been but one war in my time, and that was the civil war," he said. "The Spanish, Chinese and other wars were mere scraps in comparison. In none of these latter wars were there great contending forces of almost equal strength. In the wars of the past few years the United States has not had a worthy enemy."

This seemed somewhat like discounting the glory of President Roosevelt, and the question was asked: "What do you think of Roosevelt as a warrior?"

"Well, now, really," replied the general, with a smile, "you would hardly expect me to answer that question, would you?"

Gen. Chaffee was born in Ashland, Ohio, O. At the age of 19 he enlisted at Warren, Mo., as a private in the Sixth United States Cavalry, and served through the civil war. From 1862 to 1866 he was on the western frontier fighting Indians, and the following year was in charge of the Fort Leavenworth training school. Afterward he was in command of the cavalry training school at Fort Riley, and in May, 1880, he started for Cuba to fight the Spanish war he has been with the American forces in China and the Philippines.

HAPPY CHILD-LIFE OPENS BEFORE GIRL SAVED FROM BEING CRIPPLE



MARGARET CUNNINGHAM.

CHURCH'S BUSINESS DEALINGS ILLEGAL BUSY BURGLARS IN WALNUT HILL

Court Is Informed That Third Baptist Corporation Has Never Had Legal Existence.

M. K. McGrath, former secretary of state, in a report presented Saturday to Judge Hough of the Circuit Court, declares that the incorporation of the Third Baptist Church never had a legal existence. The question of the validity of the incorporation arose when the church filed application to be allowed to amend its articles of organization and its governing body.

Mr. McGrath, basing his findings on the ground that the incorporation of the church was contrary to the constitution of the state, gives it as his opinion that any amendment to the incorporation would likewise be illegal and invalid. The court, after reviewing the report of Mr. McGrath, to whom it referred the whole case, will sustain or deny the application.

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Four Northwest St. Louis Residences Entered and in Two the Intruders Secure Money and Watches.

For three nights burglars have been very busy in the Walnut Hill district, in the northwestern part of the city. In that time they have entered the residences of Herman Perkins, 236 Robin avenue, Fred Hoelling, 230 Wren avenue, Paul Hoffman, 241 Wren avenue and John Hebrank, 229 Clover avenue. They secured about \$300 booty.

Moelling and Hoffman are the heaviest losers. The burglars went through the rooms of Moelling, his three sons, Frederick, Jr., Arthur and Cornelius, and his son-in-law, Jacob Geisler, and from each took all the clothes in sight. These were carried into the front yard, robbed of three watches and all the change they contained, and then left.

In Hoffman's residence the burglars went through several rooms and took about \$80 and a quantity of jewelry.

Nothing was secured at either of the other two places. At the Perkins home, Shirl Perkins, 14 years old, frightened the intruders away by his cries, and at the Hebrank home Mrs. Hebrank's cries alarmed them into flight.

BUGENTS' WINDOW IS BROKEN

Police and Watchman Quickly Reach the Scene and Display of Goods Appears Undisturbed.

As William Havershaw, night watchman at Nugent's store, was patrolling the interior of the store about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning a faint sound of falling glass reached him.

When he reached the sidewalk on Broadway near the corner of St. Charles street, after unlocking and looking down the street, he found the patrolman on the beat in front of a broken window. A pane of glass, 8 feet, was smashed near the bottom.

There was no trace of the glass-breaker or of anything to show how the glass was broken. The window was filled with underware, which seemed undisturbed. The hole found was about two feet long and nearly as wide. It looked as if made by a man falling against it. Manager H. Magill is checking his invoices for missing articles.

SIGEL MONUMENT BY BITTER

Execution of Plan for Duplicate Statues Is in Doubt.

Dispatches from New York announce the letting of the contract for a monument of Gen. Franz Sigel, the hero of Pea Ridge and the famous St. Louis soldier, to Karl Bitter of Hoboken, N. J., chief of sculptors for the World's Fair, for \$15,000.

It has been the wish of the St. Louis Sigel Monument Society to have the contracts for the St. Louis and New York monuments let together, the St. Louis monument being a copy. This plan does not seem to have met with favor of the New York society, and the St. Louis society has decided to have a copy made of the New York monument. The local society now has \$7500.

Yates Calls Lieutenants

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Gov. Yates has called another secret meeting of his lieutenants from all parts of the state at Springfield on Monday, to hold a conference relative to the new tax law.



For Long Journeys

To invigorate and fortify the system for exertion use

LIEBIG COMPANY'S
Extract of Beef

Far better as a refresher and stimulant than alcohol. A Gracer without reaction.

From Seven Months' Imprisonment in Plaster Cast, Once Deformed Hip Comes Out Sound, Xray Showing Success of Lorenz Method.

The operation, after the "bloodless surgery" method of Dr. Lorenz of Austria, performed by Dr. Scott Parsons of St. Louis upon Margaret Cunningham, 4 years old, for congenital dislocation of the right hip, Saturday morning, proved to be successful.

At the Children's Hospital at 10 o'clock Dr. Parsons, in the presence of several physicians, removed the plaster of paris cast in which the child's right hip has been incased since June 7, and made careful measurements, which showed the right limb was of normal length, although the leg has yet to assume its normal position.

After measurements had been made and recorded, the little girl was placed under the X-ray, and a very careful examination of the bones of the hip and leg was made. This further proved the success of the operation.

The X-ray examination showed, as the external measurements indicated, that the hip bone, restored to the place that nature had intended by Dr. Parsons' reduction of the dislocation seven months ago, had ground a socket for itself, and assumed its normal position in the body. There was no evidence of other than a normal condition of the bones.

Margaret must be under the surgeon's treatment for five months more, during which time the hip is expected to gain its normal strength and the leg to gradually assume the normal perpendicular position from which it was forced by the large plaster of paris cast that has wrapped it for seven months.

Margaret was in the operating room, where the cast was removed, for a little more than an hour Saturday morning. She lay patiently upon the operating table while she contentedly ate an apple. She had bright words for the doctors and nurses, and to each of them expressed the most implicit confidence that after the cast should be removed she would be well.

LONGS FOR OPEN AIR

"The I can run and jump, and skip the rope," she said, while a bright smile spread over her bright face. Now and then she brushed back the golden curls that fell too close to her big blue eyes, but never once did she show impatience. After a little girl had been seven months, an hour or so more does not make so much difference.

Before Dr. Parsons began the removal of the cast, he reviewed the dislocation. He told how Margaret had been placed under the influence of an anesthetic and how he had, by quick, strong manipulation, forced the little bones into their rightful position. He said that the operation was a success, and that the child was now in a position to walk with the help of crutches.

After a little while, the surgeon, resulting from the operation, and save for the inconvenience of the big cast, Margaret was able to walk with the help of crutches. Then Dr. Parsons told what a model patient Margaret had been. He said she was the best he had ever seen, and that she was a real hero. He said she was always willing and ready to do what he told her to do, and that she was a real hero.

When the cast and bandages were removed, the leg was found to be of normal length, and the hip bone was in its normal position. The leg was found to be of normal length, and the hip bone was in its normal position.

When all this had been done, Dr. Parsons made the measurements, which he announced to his brother physicians, and which, as they progressed, proved to their professional minds that the operation was entirely successful.

After a few moments of rest, Margaret was taken into the X-ray room. The glare and sputter of the strong light did not frighten her; she could see Dr. Parsons, and she could see the bones of her hip and leg. She was found to be of normal length, and the hip bone was in its normal position.

Dr. Parsons was assisted in the operation of removing the cast by Dr. E. J. Bohannon. The physicians who witnessed the operation were Dr. J. C. Campbell, Dr. C. H. Lutz, Dr. G. H. Morrill, and Dr. J. C. Campbell.

OPERATOR TELLS RESULTS OF "BLOODLESS SURGERY"

For the Post-Dispatch Dr. Parsons describes the results of the operation as follows after the removal of the cast:

"I found the anatomical relations the same as when the leg was reduced."

"The first test was a measurement of both legs from the anterior superior spine over the iliac crest to the internal malleolus. The measurement of both legs was 20 inches, showing that there was no shortening of the leg."

"The second test was a measurement of the anterior superior spine to the tuberosity of the ischium. The measurement of both legs was 12 inches, showing that there was no shortening of the leg."

"The third test was a measurement of the head of the bone against the pelvis. The measurement of both legs was 12 inches, showing that there was no shortening of the leg."

"The X-ray showed the head of the bone in its normal position. The leg was found to be of normal length, and the hip bone was in its normal position."

CONVENTIONS, HOW MANY, AND WHERE?

Republican State Committee Is in Session to Adopt Definite Campaign Plans.

NO INDORSEMENT OF FOLK

Chairman Atkins Says Only a Republican Will Get Republican Nomination.

Chairman Thomas J. Atkins and the members of the Republican state committee assembled at the Lindell hotel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of deciding the following questions:

Whether the state nominating and the judicial conventions shall be held separately or together.

The selection of a convention city.

A definite plan of action for the coming year.

Among the well-known Republicans at the meeting are: Mr. Edward B. Clements; Charles W. Watson, Kahoka; W. J. Martin, Unionville; W. A. Mussetter, La Grange; Cy Crane, Carthage; S. D. Groner, Stanberry; C. Abernethy, St. Joseph; George A. Neal, Kansas City; William C. Duncan, Independence; C. N. Van Hosen, Springfield; S. P. Houston, Malta Bend; F. Gmelich, Booneville; Peter Gleasing, Farmington; M. E. Rhodes, Felsburg; Robert T. Stuckey, Carthage; and M. E. Leming, Cape Girardeau.

Kansas City, Jefferson City and Sedalia are making efforts to capture the convention.

It is expected that Kansas City will have a majority of the votes on the first ballot and that Jefferson City may come in second, if it is decided to hold the judicial conventions separately.

Mr. Atkins, with Charles Nagel, who, it is strongly hinted, will be an aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, mingled freely with the committee.

"The Republicans," said Mr. Atkins, "will nominate nobody but a straight-out Republican, one who has served his party and has a record above reproach."

"This talk about the Republicans endorsing Folk in the event that he is turned down by the Democratic convention is the silliest twaddle."

SAWS A CLEW TO RUDOLPH?

Former Jail Guard Confesses That He Sent Implements of Escape to Collins.

Chief of Police Kelly and Acting Chief of Detectives Keely express displeasure at the manner in which the Clark case was taken out of their hands. Although Clark was a police prisoner all one night and one morning, neither of them was able to talk with him, and they say that Jailer Dawson has given whatever clues he may have as to Rudolph to the Pinkerton Detective Agency and not to the police.

The confession of Thomas Clark, former jail guard, that he sent steel saws sent him from Hartford, Conn., to George Collins, bank robber and convicted murderer of Charles Schumacher, is regarded as a possible clew to the whereabouts of the "Big Boy" and his partner, who escaped from the state prison at Joliet.

Jailer Dawson says Clark confessed to him that he had received the saws by mail from Hartford, but that he does not know from whom they came. Hartford is Collins' home.

The jailer declares that the investigation of the plot to secure Collins' escape will not end with Clark's confession. He says he believes that other subordinates or former subordinates in the jail have been involved in the scheme.

Jailer Dawson says Clark told him that the saws were mailed to him at a saloon at 400 North Broadway, an address which he had given before he was arrested. He missed the saws, but he says he was discharged as a jail guard. He said Clark declared that Collins did not offer him any money for his aid, but he says he marked that he could make money fast if he could get out of jail, and would not forget his friends.

Suspect Servant of Theft

Mrs. J. H. Scott, 312 Lindell boulevard, reports to the police the theft from her home of two overcoats and a suit of clothes. A servant is suspected.

SHORT FALL KILLS HABITUE OF MIDAIR

Man Is Killed by Tumble From Tree.

Accustomed to Lofty Swinging Seats,

An inquest was convened Saturday morning to determine the cause of the death of Thomas Maher, aged 39, a former patrolman, who died at the City Hospital as the result of a fall from a shade tree he was trimming in front of the residence of Dr. Foster, 311 Washington avenue.

Before and after his four years' service on the police force, Maher was engaged in structural iron work, and had worked on the Coliseum and most of the gas tanks and bridges wrecked in St. Louis in recent years. He had also worked on many of the high buildings and never expressed the least fear of falling.

He and his brother, John Maher, was recently engaged in trimming trees to fill in a few weeks during which they were not employed. Maher frequently joked about the climbing he was called upon to do in this work.

He was working about twenty-five feet from the ground when he fell. His brother called him to show cause why he should not keep his 2-year-old fighting bulldog, "Sport," under unceasing restraint.

Orvis and Walter Anderson, who, with even other members of their family, live in the flat above the Fredericks, assert that "Sport" has killed their pet cat, and has been head-butting the windows and rooms, kept them out of their own coal cellar and otherwise created disturbances of a serious nature.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Maher, who has no relatives in this country, his brother John Maher, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie McColloughy and Mrs. Henry Prescott.

SEVEN PRISONERS OF BULL DOG

When "Sport" Is Loose Family Above Fear to Venture Out—Ask Restraining Order From Court.

A summons was issued from the City Hall Police Court Saturday against Will Fredericks, a grocer, living at 91 Lafayette avenue, calling him to show cause why he should not keep his 2-year-old fighting bulldog, "Sport," under unceasing restraint.

Orvis and Walter Anderson, who, with even other members of their family, live in the flat above the Fredericks, assert that "Sport" has killed their pet cat, and has been head-butting the windows and rooms, kept them out of their own coal cellar and otherwise created disturbances of a serious nature.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Maher, who has no relatives in this country, his brother John Maher, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie McColloughy and Mrs. Henry Prescott.

TWO COURT WIFE MARRIED

W. Lohring, released from the Work House on condition that he support the wife he had been convicted of abandoning before his marriage, was married Saturday and said that he had not supported her because she had secured a divorce and married another man.

Mr. Lohring said that he must produce evidence of his statements before he could be released from the condition of his parole.

Lohring was sent to the Workhouse in November for six months. In December he was paroled and ordered to report at regular intervals to the court that he was caring for the wife.

VICE TRUST IS BRINGING GIRLS TO ST. LOUIS

Rescue Mission Workers Say Divest Keepers Have Raised Fund of \$125,000 to Import Undesirable Class for World's Fair Period.

AGENTS REPORTED AT WORK IN THE NORTH AND EAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—St. Louis divestment workers have organized a vice trust, with branches all over the country, according to Mrs. E. M. Wittmore, president and founder of the Door of Hope Mission. The capitalization, she says, is \$125,000 and the purpose is to import women to St. Louis for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition period.

"The sum of \$125,000 has already been paid to the agents for the purpose of obtaining from all over the country girls between the ages of 15 and 25 years," said Mrs. Wittmore in her address to the city mission meeting at Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

At her home, 772 St. Nicholas avenue, Manhattan, today Mrs. Wittmore reiterated the statement and declared she had positive knowledge of it, having been informed by the head of a branch mission at Cedar Rapids, Ia., that attempts were already under way to induce young girls in that locality to join the vast army of women being recruited for the World's Fair.

"This is already under way in Western towns, I know," said Mrs. Wittmore. "What success this terrible traffic would meet here can only be conjectured from the foothold which the local traders in vice have secured and the deplorable extent of their operations."

Young girls—veritable children—are lured away from their homes now by young men of respectable appearance and delivered into dens of infamy for a pittance of 25 or 50 cents.

The first compartment sleeper to run East from St. Louis was recently put on the Vandalia-Pennsylvania between St. Louis and New York. A neat private compartment, a maid to wait upon them, a dining car, an observation car, what more can ladies and children require when traveling without male escort? The New York Limited leaves St. Louis daily at 12 noon. Seventh and Olive is where you get all information; ask for the Ticket Agent, Vandalia-Pennsylvania.

Late Worker Foils Burglar. Intruder at Ely Home Escapes, but Leaves Booty. The burglar who invaded the home of Ely Yerkes at 4201 Page avenue did not know that a member of the household worked at night, arriving at the house early in the morning, or he would have chosen another time for his visit.

As it was, the burglar was moving about the house as a son of Mr. Yerkes came in at the front door. He heard the intruder and called for the police from a window. The police came, but the burglar was gone, leaving the booty he had collected.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW Cures Chicago Senatorial Representative of CATARRH



HON. KITT GOULD OF CHICAGO. Here Is the Proof—Read What He Says:

Hon. Kitt Gould, Chicago Representative of the 3d Senatorial District and for four years the attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy of Illinois, says: "I have been a great sufferer from Catarrh of the stomach, dyspepsia and indigestion, which completely upset my nervous system. Munyon's Paw-Paw has driven all these distressing ailments and has restored all my old-time energy and vim. It is a marvelous remedy."

The Honorable Samuel W. Lane of Augusta, Me., is a national figure of such prominence that he needs no introduction at our hands. He says:

"I am pleased to state that I have been using Munyon's Paw-Paw for two months with the greatest benefit. I have been a sufferer for forty years from Malaria and Dyspepsia, and for the cure of the latter I consider Paw-Paw absolutely unequalled."

If you have catarrh, try it.
If you have dyspepsia, try it.
If you are nervous, try it.
If you are despondent, try it.
If you are weak and run down, try it.
Cast away all tonics, all medicines, and all stimulants and let the Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitude of hope and add you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication. Sold by all druggists. Large bottles, \$1.00. Small bottles, 50 cents.

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND — OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or official names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation or weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup"—and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY.

Higgins, the Wrong Man

Mr. Boggs Took the Money From the Bank to Pay the Men, the Night Before. He Was Knocked Down and Robbed. The Police Arrested a Man Named Higgins. This Is the Story of How Mr. Higgins Succeeded in Establishing an Alibi.

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE.
(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Star-Pub. Co.)

It is unlikely that young Mr. J. Q. Boggs will ever carry a big wasp of bile around with him again. He has learned his lesson, one that he will never forget. On the day in question he had drawn the bills from the bank on the afternoon before pay day, for a specific reason—he wanted to get off early on the next day, and it took a considerable amount of time to go to the bank. His idea was to take the bills home, count and arrange them for the men and save himself a pile of work the next morning. It was dusk when he started from his office.

He failed to notice the burly individual who dogged his footsteps on the way home. But that burly individual had not failed to notice him. At a particularly dark spot in the street, something suddenly loomed up before Mr. Boggs' vision—that something was the burly individual. He didn't waste words. No sooner was he aware that Mr. Boggs had seen him than he hit Mr. Boggs first on one side of the head and then on the other.

"I guess you won't remember much after this, me buck," he muttered to himself, as he helped himself to the roll of bills. He did so hurriedly, for Mr. Boggs uttered a stifled cry for help. The cry was heard, and unfortunately for the robber, two policemen loomed into view. They saw the thief just as he was rising from a stooping posture above the prostrate man. They leveled their revolvers. "Halt!" they cried in unison. The robber laughed and started off at an easy gait, that became faster as he ran. One of the policemen followed—the other pulled Mr. Boggs over to a place of safety and then joined in the chase. The thief led them on, first up one street, then down another, constantly doubling on his tracks. Occasionally a citizen would join in the pursuit. Suddenly when the foremost officer had almost grabbed him—

both had long since emptied their revolvers—he darted hastily around a corner and disappeared. But the police were close on his heels and as they turned the corner they heard a door suddenly slam. They located the sound, and crossing to the house, attempted to force their way in. They did not try long. A man appeared at the door and opened it with such willingness that an officer, whose shoulder had been pushing it too hard, fell flat within the passageway.

"Gentlemen," said the man who had opened the door, "what can I do for you?" As he spoke, he appeared to be slightly out of breath. The officers grabbed him. "We want you!" they exclaimed.

The man gasped with surprise. "What for?" he asked. "You're the fellow that robbed a man in Quimby street," they said. He gasped again. "Robbed a man," he went on, "impossible. Why, I have just come home from work. You've been running," said one officer. "Exactly," responded the man, "for I was late. In fact, I reached the house just before you came."

This conversation occupied several minutes. There was a clock on the mantel. It was just 8 o'clock. An officer took out his watch and verified the time. The other one had taken a note of the time of the robbery. It had occurred at 25 minutes after 7.

They searched the house, but they did not find the bills. The man of the house, Higgins, as he gave his name, was quite amused at the little episode, but he was not so much amused when they took him around to the station house and locked him up. He was held for trial. The trial came on. The police went on the stand and proved their case. They had chased a man to the corner in question, and they had heard door slam, they went in, the man admitted that he had been running—the case was clear to their minds.

The prisoner was nonplussed. He took the

stand and protested that he was innocent. "Dear me!" he exclaimed, "if the law would only allow me to call Mr. Humbert, the clock maker. Why, your honor, I was in his place for one whole hour, from 6:55 to 7:55, and I was due at my home at 8 o'clock, so I ran. If the law would but let me call him, I could prove what I say."

The judge looked over his glasses. "The law allows you to call him, sir," he said. "Why don't you call him?" he asked. "I have no counsel, your honor," he explained, "and I could not get Mr. Humbert here. How can I get him?" The court called an officer and told him to take the address of this man Humbert and get him here at once. The officer went around to a dingy little store that he had never seen before. In front of it there was a man with a bare head, taking a sun bath. He was a good-sized man. "Mr. Humbert," asked the officer. The other nodded. "You're wanted down at court," he went on. "Get your hat." "Me?" said Humbert, pulling a skullcap from his pocket. "Indeed!" "What for?" "Prisoner in that Boggs robbery case says he was in your store that night," said the officer. The man called himself Humbert scratched his head. "Ridiculous!" he said. "Of course he wasn't." Neither the officer nor the man called Humbert had ventured inside the store. They immediately went to court.

The judge nodded to the man called Humbert. "Mr. Humbert?" he inquired. Humbert nodded. "Mr. Humbert," went on the judge, "this man says he was at your shop on the 13th of last month in the evening for an hour, beginning at 6:55. Is that true?"

Humbert put on a large pair of spectacles. "Ridiculous!" he exclaimed, "I never saw the man before." The judge presided a sign of satisfaction, the police grinned with an air of "I told you so."

"May I—" began the prisoner. "May I ask a question?" "Certainly, sir," responded the judge. "Mr.—Mr. Humbert," continued Higgins, the accused, "don't you remember a man who called at your place that night to get a clock that had been left for repair—and who talked about tattoo marks?" Humbert started and rubbed his head. "Of course," he returned, "I do—I do remember him. I showed him a tattoo mark of a clock upon my arm, and he showed me one on his—" "Wait a minute," went on the prisoner. "What day was that?" "Why," answered Humbert, "it was the evening of Good Friday—re-

member it well. Yes, indeed—there was such a man. And he was there an hour, as you know that?"

He asked the prisoner.

"What were the tattoo marks he showed you?" asked the prisoner.

Humbert again scratched his head. "One arm," he answered, "and a golden snake on the other. He was a dancing girl, with the words H. H. beneath it. I remember them well." The prisoner rolled up his sleeves. "Are those the marks?" he asked. Humbert, looking at the marks with care, answered, "Why—why, to be sure," he answered. Then he looked the prisoner steadily in the eye. "Why, bless the soul, you were the very man. Yes, your honor, this is the man, and he says truth when he says that he was with me during the hour named. He is right, and I was wrong."

Humbert seemed so very honest about it, and his testimony was so straightforward that the prisoner was perforce discharged by the verdict of the jury. He thanked Mr. Humbert profusely, and Humbert went his way and the prisoner went his.

Late that afternoon a policeman who had happened to witness the trial dropped into Humbert's on his way to his beat, just to have a bit of a chat about the alibi. An elderly gentleman was arranging some watches in a case. "Where is Mr. Humbert?" asked the officer. "I am Mr. Humbert," responded the old man. "I-I meant the other one," went on the officer. "There is no other one," returned the policeman. "I am the only Humbert," answered the old man; "you must have things mixed."

That same afternoon a big, stout, burly man and a tall, though heavy, individual hastened from the town. The latter resembled Mr. Higgins, the former the witness Humbert.

"I'll take my half right now," suggested Mr. Higgins. Mr. Humbert handed over a small wad of bills.

"It was absurd for them to charge me with that crime—assault and robbery of that man Boggs absurdly ridiculous," Humbert, as he had called himself, scratched his head. "It was absurd," he went on, "though I say so that myself. But it was done clever, too," he went on, "though I say so that oughtn't."

HEROINE OF THE IROQUOIS FIRE

The Brave and Beautiful Girl Who Gave Her Life for Others.

"Six!" yelled the elevator man. "Quick!" Six—that is just a part of the story. The elevator was built to carry seven persons crowded close together.

The heroine of the Iroquois fire seized the first of her colleagues and thrust her into the elevator. The others crowded forward and implored her to enter; she thrust in another and another, until there were six.

"That's all," cried the elevator man, but the strong-armed English girl thrust in the last of the German girls, forced her safely within the door, and with a full-mouthed, pardonable oath, bade the man start the descent to the hell of fire beneath.

They live, but she who saved them two days later, and when the German girls she had saved were told they wept in each other's arms.

The story of the English girl who gave her life for others will be told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

DR. BROWN'S FATHER DYING.

City Hospital Superintendent at Bed-side of Kentucky's Former Governor.

Dr. John Young Brown, superintendent of the City Hospital, went to Henderson, Ky., Saturday morning in response to a telegram saying that his father, former Gov. John Young Brown of Kentucky, was dying.

Gov. Brown has been ill for several weeks and his death has been expected.

FAILED TO HEAR; IS KILLED.

M. M. McManion Injured in Accident Fatal to Daniel Haggerty.

Daniel Haggerty was killed and his cousin, M. M. McManion, was badly injured by a Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis train at the Venice and Carondelet crossing Friday night.

Haggerty, who formerly lived at Peoria, moved with his three children to De Ho-diam a short while ago and was a territorial glazier. He and his cousin were walking along the street when the train struck them. Haggerty was thrown to one side and, while badly injured, may recover. He is at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. An inquest over Haggerty's body will be held Saturday.

ROBBERY REPAYS SHELTER.

Boy Charged With Taking Money From Indigent Employer.

Arthur Arnett, a negro, 15 years old, is charged with repaying the kindness of friends, who gave him shelter when he pleaded that it was cold and snowing, by taking silverware, a coat and \$1 from the friends when the weather moderated and he went away.

Arnett was employed as a houseboy by William M. Morse of the United States credit service at his home, 461 Morgan street. Morse discharged him two weeks ago on a cold stormy day. The boy pleaded to be kept, as he had no place to go, and Morse consented to let him stay until he secured other work.

Arnett was with him until three days ago when Morse told him he should have secured another job and told him to go when the weather was mild. Arnett had gone. Morse missed several pieces of silverware, a coat and \$1.

Arnett was arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

RABBI ADLER THINKS JEWS WILL BE SPARED

Good Reason to Anticipate Passing of the Holidays at Kishineff Without a Repetition of the Recent Outrages.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler, chief rabbi of the British empire, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today:

"I am not a prophet, but I have good reason to hope and anticipate that the Russian Christmas holidays will pass without the Jews of Kishineff being subjected to further outrages."

The chief rabbi's confidence largely results from information he received from the foreign office, at the request of the Rothschilds and other influential Jews, communicated through the British ambassador at St. Petersburg with the Russian minister of the interior, Von Plehve.

The correspondent informed Dr. Adler of the New York World's cablegram to the czar and of the answer through Von Plehve. "Admirable, admirable," exclaimed the chief rabbi, who then turned to the fact that the rabbis of southern Russia have, by proclamation, directed the Jews to refrain from political agitation, and to remain loyal subjects of the czar.

"Rabbis and Jews are always loyal to the government under which they live," said Dr. Adler.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Kishineff wires that Sokoloff, who was chief counsel on the Jewish side at the recent trial, so-called, of the conspirators who provoked last April's massacre, has been arrested by Von Plehve's direct order.

This notwithstanding that Sokoloff is the son of one of the czar's chaplains-in-ordinary. The correspondent states also that the Jews in Kishineff believe the government at Washington declined to intervene in their behalf.

THE VANITY OF CONGRESSMEN.

Want Their Portraits Published in the Official Directory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Representative Cushman of Washington has introduced a concurrent resolution today providing that photographs of each member of the Senate and House of the 56th Congress be published in all congressional directories hereafter issued during the 56th Congress.

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POPE PIUS X BARS DECOLLETE GOWNS

Issues Instructions That Women Attending Receptions, Honored by Cardinals, Wear High-Neck Dresses.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Members of the "Black Society," an organization composed of the faithful of the holy see, are much disturbed over the announcement that the pope has written to M. Martin d'Azun, the Portuguese ambassador and the dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, expressing the desire that ladies should not wear low cut gowns at receptions attended by cardinals and other prelates.

General excitement has been aroused by the pope's action and especially among the ladies of the diplomatic corps.

BANDMASTER BROOKE, WHO TRACES RAGTIME BACK TO PHARAOH, IS HERE

Thomas Preston Brooke, whose ragtime band is as well known in the United States as any of the bands which play classical music, is in St. Louis. He reached the city today to give a series of four ragtime concerts, and will be heard in the first of these at the Cotton tonight. Tomorrow afternoon and night the band will play at the Olympic, and the last of its concerts will be given at the Odeon Monday night.

Bandmaster Brooke is a champion of ragtime whose coming to St. Louis is interesting, inasmuch as it was here that an effort

was recently made to place a ban upon the sort of music which Mr. Brooke says is no new fad at all, but made the blood of the Egyptian dance as long ago as the Pharaohs. He has just one piece of music in his programs that is not ragtime, and that is Gottschalk's "L'Espresso," the sweet classic which he has orchestrated, not for the proposition of any who do not think a band should play ragtime, but because he considers it too good to be overlooked. His singer is Miss Lillian Barry Reid, and his principal instrumental soloist is Earl Brown, a noted cornetist.

What next?

A lunch for 5 cents.

A wholesome, nutritious, hunger-satisfying lunch for a nickel.

Uneeda Biscuit the soda cracker that made the nation hungry.

Right from the oven!

All the crisp, flaky goodness preserved in an air-tight, dust and moisture-proof package.

And only 5 cents!

Get Uneeda Biscuit to-day.

Go to the grocers early and be at the head of the line.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., held at the office of the company, 917 N. 4th street, St. Louis, Mo., on January 11, 1904, at 10 a. m., for the election of directors and for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. W. WOODS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Jones-Pope Produce Co. will be held at the office of the company, 917 N. 4th street, St. Louis, Mo., on January 11, 1904, at 10 a. m., for the election of directors and for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. O. POPE, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. for the election of directors and for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 618 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock a. m.

FRED L. STERNER, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., for the election of directors and for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 111 N. 3rd st., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10 o'clock a. m.

G. A. W. AUGST, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Clock and Silverware Co. for the election of directors and for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 618 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock a. m.

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POPE PIUS X BARS DECOLLETE GOWNS

Issues Instructions That Women Attending Receptions, Honored by Cardinals, Wear High-Neck Dresses.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Members of the "Black Society," an organization composed of the faithful of the holy see, are much disturbed over the announcement that the pope has written to M. Martin d'Azun, the Portuguese ambassador and the dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, expressing the desire that ladies should not wear low cut gowns at receptions attended by cardinals and other prelates.

General excitement has been aroused by the pope's action and especially among the ladies of the diplomatic corps.

BANDMASTER BROOKE, WHO TRACES RAGTIME BACK TO PHARAOH, IS HERE

Thomas Preston Brooke, whose ragtime band is as well known in the United States as any of the bands which play classical music, is in St. Louis. He reached the city today to give a series of four ragtime concerts, and will be heard in the first of these at the Cotton tonight. Tomorrow afternoon and night the band will play at the Olympic, and the last of its concerts will be given at the Odeon Monday night.

Bandmaster Brooke is a champion of ragtime whose coming to St. Louis is interesting, inasmuch as it was here that an effort

was recently made to place a ban upon the sort of music which Mr. Brooke says is no new fad at all, but made the blood of the Egyptian dance as long ago as the Pharaohs. He has just one piece of music in his programs that is not ragtime, and that is Gottschalk's "L'Espresso," the sweet classic which he has orchestrated, not for the proposition of any who do not think a band should play ragtime, but because he considers it too good to be overlooked. His singer is Miss Lillian Barry Reid, and his principal instrumental soloist is Earl Brown, a noted cornetist.

What next?

A lunch for 5 cents.

A wholesome, nutritious, hunger-satisfying lunch for a nickel.

Uneeda Biscuit the soda cracker that made the nation hungry.

Right from the oven!

All the crisp, flaky goodness preserved in an air-tight, dust and moisture-proof package.

And only 5 cents!

Get Uneeda Biscuit to-day.

Go to the grocers early and be at the head of the line.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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PUGILISM YOUNG CORBETT TO OPEN CAFE HERE WRESTLING DOERR WILL CHALLENGE MIKE CHRIST AGAIN BASEBALL MANAGER SEELE WOULD ABOLISH BUNT GAME RACING

POWELL AND BURKE WORKING OFF FAT

Jack O'Connor Is the Third Member of St. Louis Stay-at-Home Trio Doing Early Training.

Jack Powell, Jack O'Connor and Jimmy Burke, three of the St. Louis baseball players who wintered in the home city, have begun training for the opening of the spring season. All three have taken on considerable excess pounds during the few months since the close of last season and they have been in taking it off gradually.

"We're all kind of puffy," said Jack Powell, "and we thought we'd rather begin early and not have to work so hard."

The three men have established their training quarters at Sportman's Park, and they do their training stunts there from 10 until 3 o'clock daily. This work consists chiefly of running around the park inclosed in many sweaters and in taking of many hot baths.

The men have been at work over a week, and the results are slowly becoming apparent. Powell is about fifteen pounds above his "fighting weight," 165 pounds, but he says he will have no trouble in getting down.

"I will make 136 pounds, beside, the night before the first game," said Jack. Burke is heavier weight than any of the others, being only 10 pounds over the mark he has set, and he has two months to take off the surplus.

Jack O'Connor is the worst of the three. Jack has the genial, portly appearance of a prosperous banker, and when he ambles around the park under a few dozen sweaters he looks as thick as a house.

The three men will finish their training in St. Louis about March 1. They will then continue it at Hot Springs until the time for them to join their teams.

They will join Cheever, Tannehill, Cy Young, Buck Fretton, Billy Dineen and others and run a bachelor establishment at Hot Springs. Powell and O'Connor will probably remain there until they join the Browns at Corsicana, Tex., on the southern tour in the spring.

Today's New Orleans Entries.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile:
Louisville.....97 Circus Girl.....104
Theda.....96 Ethel Wheat.....104
Annie Mae.....100 Burning Arrow.....104
Past.....102 W. J. Deane.....108
Ed Silver.....104 Over Again.....110
Bard of Avon.....104 Over Again.....110

Second race, 2-year-olds, three furlongs, purse:
Cameo.....107 Blaise Ducrest.....107
Viper.....107 Blaise Ducrest.....107
Flier Tuck.....107 Garrett Wilson.....110
Lizbeth.....107 Garrett Wilson.....110
Isabella B.....101

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, purse:
Ostrich.....88 Golden Cottage.....105
Faint.....90 Duffel.....107
Lizbeth.....107 Garrett Wilson.....110
Isabella B.....101

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, \$1000
What the.....90 Assenion.....108
Pity them.....97 Hande.....108
mean to some.....100 Dan McKenna.....109
getting even.....100 Dan McKenna.....109
stand-when.....100 Big Ben.....112

car turns the mile and twenty yards, handicap:
ductor out of.....100 Flightless Favorite.....110
Their backs.....100 Flightless Favorite.....110
hadn't quit making.....100 Flightless Favorite.....110
be willing to pull.....100 Flightless Favorite.....110
further against a mile and three-quarters, selling:
each one of the.....28 McWilliams.....94
seem smiling.....85 Jones to arrange.....100
but a transformation.....90 Irving Mayor.....99
born.....90 Irving Mayor.....99
Our business.....90 The Messenger.....102
no other clear track race.

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 3:35, Washington av., 12:55, 1:34, 2:14, 3:44.

Today's Oakland Entries.

First race, selling, six furlongs:
Rinaldo.....100 St. Rita.....100
Abby Stiles.....100 Philo Abner.....90
Bark.....100 Philo Abner.....90
Line Ash.....100 Philo Abner.....90
Lemon.....100 Philo Abner.....90
Tamm.....101

Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
Prestano.....97 Gibraltar.....105
Laura E. M.....97 Gibraltar.....105
John Rogers.....102 Yellow Stone.....109
Babe.....102 Yellow Stone.....109
Water Tower.....112

Third race, six furlongs:
Landover.....97 Alhambra.....105
Pura Del.....97 Col. Van.....105
May Wonder.....101 Bollice.....105
Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs:
Kullish.....104 Louis Wagner.....112
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs:
Otte Stille.....105 Rockaway.....114
Insulator.....105 Jockey Club.....114
P. E. Ray.....105 Jockey Club.....114
Military Man.....107 Hagerton.....118
The Fox.....107 Hagerton.....118
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REVISED RACING DATES FOR THE SEASON OF 1934.

Crescent City Jockey Club-January 1.

March 12.

New Louisiana Jockey Club-March 14.

March 19.

Arkansas Jockey Club-March 21-March 23.

April 20.

Kinloch Breeders' Association-April 15-May 20.

May 20.

Tennessee Breeders' Association-April 21-April 30.

May 20.

Worth Jockey Club-April 27-May 20.

May 20.

Kansas City Jockey Club-April 30-May 21.

May 18.

New Louisiana Jockey Club-May 2.

May 11.

Chicago Jockey Club-May 21-June 11.

June 11.

Dallas Jockey Club-May 21-June 10.

June 10.

Harlem Jockey Club-June 4-June 17.

June 11.

St. Louis Fair Association-June 11-September 8.

September 8.

Washington Park Club-June 15-July 15.

July 15.

Chicago Jockey Club-July 15-July 20.

July 20.

Harlem Jockey Club-August 1-August 13.

August 13.

Highland Park Club-August 8-September 5.

September 5.

Chicago Jockey Club-August 15-August 27.

August 27.

Harlem Jockey Club-August 20-September 12.

September 12.

Delmar Jockey Club-September 5-October 21.

October 21.

Chicago Jockey Club-September 15-September 24.

September 24.

Harlem Jockey Club-September 26-October 2.

October 2.

Kansas City Jockey Club-October 1-October 29.

October 29.

Worth Jockey Club-October 4-October 31.

October 31.

Latonia Jockey Club-October 22-November 19.

November 19.

Tennessee Breeders' Association-November 19-November 26.

November 26.

Crescent City Jockey Club-November 24-December 31.

December 31.

CAMPBELL WANTS TO PLAY NOLAND

Latter's Defeat Last Night of Peterson Leaves These Two to Contest for Championship.

Following last night's three-cushion billiard tournament game at the Grand billiard hall, in which Noland won the championship for Dr. Will Campbell by defeating Frank Peterson, Campbell issued a challenge to "Iceberg" Noland.

Noland, the emblem donated by George Schaefer at the last match for the amateur three-cushion championship of the state.

The trophy has not been contested for since Noland first secured it.

Said Dr. Campbell last night:

"Noland ought to accept the challenge. This is his honor in holding a trophy, but in defending it, I am confident that I can beat Noland at the present time."

He played first-class billiards all through the recent three-cushion contest, and am confident that he will win the trophy.

But Mcweeney also a referee. This winter and there are many among the Rawlings and their followers whose memories are fresh of the defeat of Noland last night.

When Mcweeney made a decision in his game with the Rawlings which resulted in the Rawlings leaving the field.

The feeling over the decision was bitter and acrimonious. It was the feeling of the association circle has the effect of the proverbial conclusion of the red flag and the bull.

When the Mcweeney entry was announced some of these were observed to smile softly and make unkind remarks as to Paul's prospects for a lengthy stay on the field.

The same Sunday will be very evenly matched and the game should be one of the best of the season.

Joe Yanger's opponent for Sunday afternoon at the South Broadway entertainment will be William Grupp instead of Cotton Billiter. Yanger decided that Billiter was too heavy for him, and took on Grupp instead. The last-named fighter weighs 128 pounds, while Yanger fights at 115.

Joe Grupp of St. Louis will try to keep from being knocked out in his match with Yanger. Billiter, however, says he is willing to guarantee that he will knock out Yanger if Grupp fails.

Amateur boxing contests will be revived in this city by Bob Douglas at the Business Men's Gymnasium. Douglas has already secured the two organizations of the respective tournament, both men being from the "194" Athletic Club.

Jim Scallan says that he is matched to show on Jan. 14, at the New York Athletic Club. He will be matched to receive a long-winded, tiresome affair on the field.

Conditions, too, change so greatly that the playing form of a team for the earlier months of a season may be miles from its form at the close of the season.

An increased zeal would attach to the race if the fans could see their home team get two whacks at the pennant in one season. Where the race is close, as it has been in the American and the few games separate the leading teams, the strenuous finish at the end of each series would add interest for the fans and money to the purses of the promoters.

Charles Neary, Milwaukee's best, can get on a match with Jimmy Briggs if he will agree to fight the easterner in Bean Town.

Andy Mulligan's Hot Springs club has Herrman and Joe Bernstein booked for Jan. 20. They are to weigh in at 125 pounds.

John Hertz says he can get a \$2500 purse in Chicago for a six-round match between "Young Corbett" and "Kid" Calvert. "Not enough," wired Corbett.

Johnny Reagen, the Brooklyn fighter, is on an offer to meet either Al Atwell or Harry Forbes before some western club at any weight ranging from 118 to 130 pounds at the ringside.

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